

various types of street furniture. Benches, trash receptacles, information kiosks, drinking fountains properly integrated into public spaces and pedestrian ways are recommended.

Consideration should be given to the development of public spaces between buildings. For example, building fronts might be oriented at right angles to the street facing each other across an alleyway with pedestrian space between. Variation in setback along a main street could create interesting spaces for placement of street furniture and planting.

Landscaping - A general planting program of trees, shrubs, and grass is recommended in conjunction with roadways, pedestrian ways, and public spaces. No trees or other significant areas of existing plant material should be removed or disturbed without review by the Review Board.

Signage and Graphics - Signs should be designed to have minimum detrimental impact on the environment. Competition among businessmen to attract customers with larger and brighter signs is a major cause of visual pollution. Constraints limiting size, location, and light intensity of signs give businesses ample opportunity to advertise on an equal basis without spoiling the townscape.

Generally, signs related to roadways and moving traffic should have lettering and graphics of no more than adequate size to be read at roadway speeds and distances. Signs related to pedestrian traffic should also be sized according to minimum readability standards. In all cases the materials and craftsmanship of signs should be in harmony with the natural and native character of the surroundings.

#### Off Street Parking -

1. Off street parking should be located with convenient, easy access from main streets.
2. Should be screened with planting or fencing of natural materials.